The Victoria Warder

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1897.

LAXTON, DIGBY AND LONGFORD. Council Proceedings .- The council met in the town hall, Head Lake, Laxton, feet for logs. We were gone three days about the new find and that there was a ou Wednesday, the 15th December, 1897, the first time and made \$85 each; the big stampede on. We met some 20 more pursuant to adjournment. Members all next time we brought a raft of fifteen logs among the hills, who were trying to find present, the Reeve in the chair. The each down and made \$48 each; we were

MeDonald, that Drs. Laurie and Ross great force. It is shallow in places and bill be laid over until next meeting.— we would get "hung up" and have to get Carried.

no: to collect the arrears against the east a sort of town mansion. We may be half of lot 2, con. 7 Laxton and the working up at the mines this winter, arrears charged against James Butter- some eight to fitteen miles away, and we worth, the same being an error .- Carried. | want some where to stop at when we Moved by Mr. Davey, seconded by Mr. | come into town, besides the tent is getting

Kerr, that the councillors and other too cold to stop in. We have got the officers be paid to date and the Reeve mansion about finished. It is not very will work them next winter. Such is our give his order on the treasurer for the stylish or large, but will answer the pursame. - Carried.

Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Davey, that the Reeve give his order on the treasurer in favor of Mr. Edward Butterworth for six dollars, being for six days road work performed. - Carried. WM. MAXWELL,

Townships' clerk.

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BURNT RIVER.

To the Editor of The Warder. ENTERTAINMENT. - The entertainment got up by Mr. Masonochie in aid of the Orange hall funds here came off on the 18th and was decidedly a success, and not only a success but it was a treat to all who had the good forcume to attend. The accessories, such as hall arrangements, costumes and etc were all prepared by Mr. Maconochie at his own expense, and it is needless to say were costly and elegant. The entertainment was opened by a piano duette, "Gartnerin aus Liebe" (Mozart) by Mrs. and Mr. Maconochie. "A quarrel at cards," tableau, was most realistic. It would take up too much of your space if I were to give the whole programme and I could only say all was exceedingly well done. The roads were not good and consequently there was not as large a crowd as there would have been. Considering the state of the roads and weather there was a very fair turnand weather there was a very fair turn-out and something over \$20.00 was realized. Mr. Maconochie, though not a member of the orange association, has placed the members of the lodge here

happened.

Items of Interest.

Picton Gazette:-Wnen the conservative leader in the legislature urged the desirability of finding out the extent and quality of our timter areas he was laughed at by ministers sitting opposite, who declared the same to be practically inexhaustible for a generation. Now that most of these fine areas have been sold to and the revenues sure to fall off in future, Mr. Hardy is sending out commissions to shot a chicken and had it for dinner. investigate and report on what yet remains. The extravagance of the government demanded money, and the up stream a way, but the others thought valuable timber preserve was sacrificed to | we had struck the river far enough up,

voters' list court was concluded on Thurs- very crocked river; but no Eureka. We day. Judge McGibbon decided that the shot a goose and a duck; cooked our goose new law provides that all persons assessed | for supper and camped; made a brush for less than \$200 must attend the house to sleep in and started out again registration court to be held thirty days next morning and got to Quartz creek. before the election. This court will be Then we knew we were some 60 miles too composed of the judge, registrar, police magistrate and clerk of the peace. Under all former laws the judge was deemed sufficient. One of the chief duties of the Ontario government is to provide snaps for its partisans. The whole business is on a par with the numbered ballot. If the present mechine remains in control of the province much longer half the people will be provided with government jobs as the expense of the other half.

Datress From Earache.

"I was troubled with estache for a long time," says Miss J Johnston, Innisfail, N W. "and after trying different remedies withaccess, used Hagyard's Yellow Oli as a last result and I can really say that it cured me so completely that I have never had ear ache since."—26.3.

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Mr. Peter McGraw, who arrived in Winnipeg on Friday direct from Dawson City, Yukon, carried with him two lengthy personal letters from Mr. Christopher Corneil, formerly of Lindsay, to a member of the Winnipeg Free Press staff. Chris. has many interesting tales to tell of life in the far north and in his letter of September 16th expresses fears of a famine unless additional supplies arrived began to find our there was reported that a in the wind," and it was reported that a before the Vulcon along the vind our there was sometimes and the wind." and it was reported that a in the wind, and it was reported that a leafung the vind our there was sometimes and in the wind. before the Yukon closed for navigation.

made on all the streams. The big finds we start out again. There were six of us have occurred on two streams only. He says: "I am afraid they will be a lot of minutes of former meeting were read and away tour days. Great fun riding a raft as their grub will play out. We had confirmed.

The river is very swift in places quite enough grub left this time and tried Moved by Mr. Davey, seconded by Mr and sends you against the bank with Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by other boys are still at it, but Mac. and I Went into Dawson next day in a snow Mr. Davey, that the collector be instructed stopped work to build ourselves a cabin, storm; it snowned some six or seven the least mise wold startle me; but am now

pose all right, 10 by 12 log, moss in between the logs, for roof, small logs and covered with moss and about a foot of dirt on top of the moss; they say it makes off, but we are none the worse for the quite a warm cabin. We have been out of town for the last two weeks; just got home the other day; only intended to be away a couple of days, but we struck a "stampede." Stampedes are all the go just now. gets in if he knocks the right way, and, stays | Someone has been out prospecting on a out if he doesn't. There are thousands of creek and finds what he thinks will turn out O.K., comes in and tells his friends to get out there and stake; they tell some-body else, and others see them going off,

> are going, then it ends up in a stampede of a couple of hundred people, making off without enough grub to last them. I will tell you about the stampede we were we left our tent with blankets and grub enough for tour days, to look at Meadow Oreek, some forty miles away over a range of hills. We got to Bannerman's cabin—brother of Archie—by noon, some eighteen miles up Bonanza river, stopped all night, and Acehie Bannerman and A. McCraig came along with us next morning. We started at six o'clock for a twenty mile transpy made the oreek at the mouth. They get nuggets by the path tull, in fact it seems to be all nuggets. Lots of people have been prospecting all around it, but found nothing till the other day a fellow eight with a stick. Of course there was a stampede for hill claims right away.
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> When mouth. They get nuggets by the path tull, in fact it seems to be all nuggets. Lots of people have been prospecting all around it, but found nothing till the other day a fellow eight on the first day, just polded the nuggets out with a stick. Of course there was a stampede for hill claims right away. twenty mile tramp; made the creek at lots of bear tracks and moose also. The four o'clock; put down our stakes and Indians bring in a moose occasionally. four o'clock; put down our stakes and made camp for the night; got started next morning at seven a.m. for Bannerman's; had dinner on the top of the hills in a snow storm; used up all our grub, as we expected to get back for supper. Just after dinner we saw coming towards us a string of some fifteen men away off on top of the hills. We said that looks very much like a stampeder so we waited for much like a stampede; so we waited for them. They were all loaded as light as pessible, some with blankets, others with grab, shovel, gold pan, rifle, etc. Archie

and Craig knew some of them, and they gave him the wink, and they turned back with them, but Mae. and I could not find out where they were off to. But we reached Archie Bannerman's cabin and he told us where they were off tor. He thought it a good creek and wanted us to start next morning and join in the stampede as they were the first lot started and it would be known in a few days and

placed the members of the lodge here under lasting obligations to him by his generosity, which I hope will not soon be

head and face badly cut and bruised, but it seems he either is so dazed that he cannot tell or that he will not tell how it None of us had been over the ground before, and it is easy getting lost among the different ranges of hills, but we thought we could make it with the directions we had. We were somewhat tangled up the first day, and received two additions to our party. We got a good start next morning end made Indian river by noon after some little difficulty. We had to climb trees to find the direction, as it was so heavily timbered we could not see. One big hill we had to climb almost played us out; it was very and pluvaered by Yankee lumbermen. steep and we would sink up to our knees in moss, making it hard walking. We

Now the question was: Was Eureka up stream or down. Mac wanted to go and it was down stream we would find it, Brampton Conservator, Nov. 8tb:-The | so we travelled all afternoon, following a tar down stream. Examined our grub! and found we had just enough to carry us home. So we started back home. Slept

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DR. G. S. RYEBSON

Coulist and Aurist, 60 College St. Toronto.—97-ly. all day. again next morning to find it, this time with a better plan. By this time others began to find out there was "something know where the creek was-on Indian creek somewhere; so with our blankets, mr. Cornell writes that people make a creek somewhere, so will debacen, tea, Capes, Shawle Coate, Vest, Trousers, mistake in going to the Klondike with 20 pounds of flour, a slab of bacon, tea, the idea that gold strikes have been sugar, oatmeal, to last a week this time,

this time.

We made Indian river that night. disappointed people; of course there will Started up river next morning, and made be more creeks discovered, but nothing Eureka river at noon. We staked that like Bonanza and Eldorado creeks. evening and had supper, which was "slap-Every creek within one hundred miles jack" and bacon; in fact, "slap-jacks" around here, where there is supposed were our principal standby all through the to be a little gold, is all staked off. trip. We had two pans going and could Hunter Young of West Selkirk, and not make them tass enough. We stopped Cameron of Oak Lake, and myself, went next day and pulled out next morning. up the Klonkike for about twelve miles We met some fifteen others just getting for saw logs. They pay \$50 per thousand in. They said everybody was talking it, but half of them will never get there, hard to use it all up, so as to lighten our load. I tell you. "slap jacks" are all right on a tramp of this kind. We got up and work it off, which was hard. The back to Bannerman's cabin five days out. inches. We recorded our claims next day, and now we are "blooming" claim owners, and it may be worth some \$100,-000 to us or it may not be so much, but we are living in hopes. We will not do experience of our first "stampede." We travelled in all about 300 miles in the two weeks. I wore out two pairs of socks and my pants were about dropping tramp; in fact, we know the country better and are claim owners besides.

I had another tramp to French Guleh, about a month ago, where Dan Coates and Will Moore think they are going to strike it rich. They are sinking a hole to bed rock, but it is slow work. Will Baker, Woodman and myself comprised the party. On our way back from French Gulch, we happened to be passing down Eldorado about quitting time, when they gather up the gold for the day's work.

They had a couple of wash pans full.
Skukum Gulch is one of the richest claims in the country, not far from El Dorado, but is only supposed to be good at the mouth. They get nuggets by the

It is surprising how the frost stays in the ground all summer. Yesterday when I was banking up our "cabin" I could only get 14 inches beneath the surface, then I struck the frost as hard as steel. The shovel would not go in an 1.8 of an inch. It is the same the year round. So you will see what the miners have to contend with. They have to build fires and burn their way down to bed rock, some 20 to 30 feet.

The other morning it was quite foggy, and the ducks were on the move and scattered above the access about Dawson and every body.

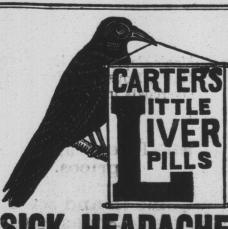
along the shores about Dawson, and everybody was out with their guns, and got some great

A big raft has just come down the river with 29 head of cattle, so the fellow who has the gold will have fresh meat for a while. The Police Magistrate and Salary

To the Editor of The Warder.

under lasting obligations to him by his generosity, which I hope will not soon be forgotten.

There was a rumor here a few days ago that Robert Wilson who lives on the Galway road a short distance north of Silver Lake had been robbed and murdered. Later reports are that he came home in a fearfully mutilated condition, his head and face badly cut and bruised, but it seems he either is so dazed that he cannot tell or that he will not tell how it cannot tell or that he will not tell how it cannot tell or that he will not tell how it cannot tell or that he will not tell how it cannot tell or that he will not tell how it cannot tell or that he will not seem a few days and it would have been a few days and it would have been a cannot tell or that he will not seem a few days and it would have been a few days. The creek that we had started for was named Eureka, on the Indian river, some of Lindsay—at the time Mr. McIntyre was appointed a deputy judge for the county of Ontario, which will no doubt eventually be made permeanent, it is an opportune time to protest against the high salary paid to the police magistrate in the town of Lindsay—at the time Mr. McIntyre was appointed, neither the council or the otizens raised the question "that the services of the office were inadequate to the salary" and it would have been a service of the salary. the salary" and it would have been a breach of faith to advocate a reduction of salary after the appointment was made; but now that there is a probability of a vacancy occurring within a short time it is only fair to the new appointee, whoever he may be, to notify him in advance that a strong effort will be made to have



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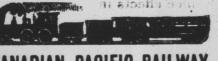
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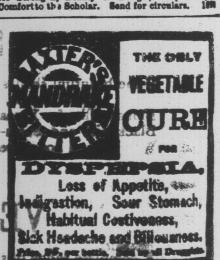
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